

# THIRD PARTY THREAT MADE BY PERKINS

## Ready to Organize if "Old Guard" Is Not Repudiated

### SAYS LEADERS BACK HIS STAND

#### Willcox Will Call Meet- ing, but Not in Haste

William R. Willcox, chairman of the Republican National Committee, intimated yesterday that after a lapse of time suitable to its dignity, a meeting of that body would be called to consider the Progressive revolt. He had no intention of issuing such a call "within the next day or two," he said. George W. Perkins, leader of the revolutionists, declared that unless such a meeting were called within a reasonable length of time and the action of the "old guard" executive committee repudiated, steps would be taken to reorganize a third party.

Quiet luncheon invitations that Colonel Roosevelt has been extending to Republican leaders since the split in the executive committee, unobserved consultations at Sagamore Hill, and the fact that Mr. Perkins had a long talk with the Colonel yesterday before going to Albany, where he made his announcement, are taken as showing that there will be little delay in knocking out the blocks once the new party is on the ways.

#### Perkins Outlines Plans

Mr. Perkins, after a conference with Governor Whitman, announced his readiness to put the third party in the field again unless the Republican National Committee speedily repudiated the recent action of its executive committee—a contingency which seems somewhat remote to Mr. Perkins.

He expects no help from the Governor, who has been advised for the sake of his political health to hold aloof from the mix-up. It is said that the Whitman-Roosevelt row is far from being settled, despite the apparent amiable relations of the last campaign. If the new party is formed it will consist, Mr. Perkins thinks, of the 1912 Progressive party, but will not include the anti-Perkins faction led by Matthew Hale, J. A. H. Hopkins, John A. O'Donnell, Bainbridge Colby and others.

"Will the Governor be asked to take part in your fight against the 'old guard' executive committee?" Mr. Perkins was asked in Albany.

"No," he said, "I think not."

"Will he be asked to keep out?"

"Well," answered Mr. Perkins, "I don't see what good it would do for him to get into it. It is not a fight with the Governor. It is a fight with the Republican party. Of course, Governor Whitman is a potential figure, but I shall not ask him to take part in it."

#### Up to National Committee

It is entirely up to the national committee, said Mr. Perkins, who would like to see the differences fixed up for the sake of the country, but if the national committee wants fight, if it will call a meeting and there is a split, it will hurt them, not the country. Public opinion will be with him, and the party will be clear before the people. Unless the national committee meets within a reasonable time and repudiates the action of its executive committee, there will be a conference of Progressives and Republican progressives and may all result in a third party movement.

Why I and I supported their 'old guard' man in the campaign. They thought he was the right man. He wasn't ours, you know; and then the 'old guard' crowd, after the campaign, wanted to name a new committee with their own brand of Progressives on it, without consulting the Progressives. Men may be secondaries and still have brains. These fellows showed no brains in their conduct. They practically told me to go to hell, and I said to them, 'And we have them just where we want them.'"

# RUSH COAL TO CHICAGO

## All Roads to Give Fuel Preference to Avert Famine

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Railroad officials of all lines centering in Chicago agreed to-day to give coal shipments to this city preference over all other commodities except perishable goods.

This, according to coal dealers, public officials and railroad men, should relieve the threatened scarcity of coal.

The roads agreed to keep coal on the preferred freight list for forty-eight hours, which is considered ample time to relieve the present situation.

# WIFE MUST WASH DISHES AND TAKE JOHN TO MOVIES

## Court Rejects Cruelty Charge Against Man Who Holds Out \$8 Monthly

The only thing Magistrate Harris in the domestic relations court failed to find out about John Mackey yesterday was how he managed to squander \$8 a month. John, who is an electrician and lives with his wife and four children at 1610 Amsterdam Avenue, was arraigned on a charge of cruelty preferred by Mrs. Mackey. When her story had been told the magistrate asked Mackey what he had to say in defense.

"I've worked at the same place for twenty-five years," he said. "I've turned my earnings over to my wife for the last fifteen years. I make \$29 a week, and I give my wife \$20 every pay night for food and clothing for herself and the children. Out of the balance I pay the rent of \$16 a month. Every night my wife leaves me to do the dishes, while she goes out to a movie show or to visit friends. She never will take me along with her."

"Charge dismissed," said the court. "Hereafter, Mrs. Mackey, you will help your husband with the dishes and take him out to a movie once in a while."

# NEW WATER TUNNEL FOILS "VICTIM'S" DROUTH PLAN

## His Two Faucets to Run On, but Brooklyn Will Be Supplied

Although the worst drouth in ninety years and "A Victim" have both been doing their best to rob parched Brooklyn of all its water supply, Commissioner Williams of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity announced yesterday that the worst was over.

Beginning to-day water from the Jerome Park reservoir will flow through the new aqueduct tunnel beneath the East River, and Brooklyn will be supplied with Croton water until she can obtain enough once more from her own resources.

But that doesn't check "A Victim," and his two faucets will probably continue to run. Here is the letter which he wrote the department yesterday explaining his revenge.

"Gentlemen: Two years ago you find me a pauper of 16 per cent for being in arrears for one year in payment for water tax. I went home and turned on two faucets full tilt, and they have been running night and day ever since. I do not pay to rob the property owners. Brooklyn is a tax-cruddy city. How nice to let the property owner stand in your office and wait until all the clerks have done talking baseball and their cigarettes go out."

# GERMAN MAP MAKER SEIZED AT ARMS PLANT

## Bridgeport Intruder Arrested with Diagram of Remington Factories

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 18.—Guards at the Remington Arms and Ammunition Company plant discovered a palpable German to-day measuring fences, an oil tank in the rear of the grounds and apertures in the surrounding fence. From time to time he jotted down something on a paper he held in his hand.

Breathless detectives came in response to a telephone message to headquarters. The intruder, who said that he was Otto Barthel, a draftsman, was arrested.

Indignantly he proclaimed in German accents that he was employed by a map making firm of Philadelphia, that his business was to make maps, that the United States was a free country and he could pursue his vocation where he pleased.

The paper which he had held in his hand when first seen was found to be a map of the plant, on which every building was accurately located.

# MYSTERIOUS 'PHONE CALL REVEALS CELLAR TRAGEDY

## Wine Bottler, Slain, Found Lying Between Two Casks

The telephone bell in Dominick Bononello's undertaker's shop, at 294 Elizabeth Street, rang at 7:30 last night. The undertaker himself responded in his soothing tones.

"Go down cellar," commanded a harsh masculine voice, "and see that everything is well with Dominick."

The undertaker tried to explain that an hour before he had seen Dominick Bononello descend into his wine cellar beneath the undertaker's shop and that he had seemed in the best of health. The telephone had gone dead, however, except for central's thin query.

Bononello's son, Giuseppe, who is about twenty years old, went down about twenty years ago. A door of the iron door was open. A One of the gas flame set monstrous cask shadows dancing uncouthly on the whitewashed walls. Giuseppe called. There was no answer, and he strode to the rear of the cellar. The wine bottle lay sprawled on his back between two casks. His throat had been cut, and a long knife lay on the floor.

Maestropolo lived at 209 Fifth Street.

#### Undermyer Enters Hospital

(By Telegram to The Tribune)

Baltimore, Jan. 18.—Samuel Undermyer entered Johns Hopkins Hospital to-day to be treated for asthma and a general decline in health. His condition is not serious.

# S. L. WHIPPLE IS CHOSEN AS LEAK COUNSEL

## McAdoo Fights in Vain for Selection of Undermyer

# BOSTON LAWYER HASN'T ACCEPTED

## Appointee Famed as Ex- aminer and Winner of Bay State Gas Suit

(From The Tribune Bureau)

Washington, Jan. 18.—William Gibbs McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, and Postmaster General Burleson failed to-day to force the selection of Samuel Undermyer as cross-examiner for the House Rules Committee in the investigation of the charge that millions were made out of stock speculation on advance information as to the President's peace note.

The Cabinet members went the limit in their efforts to put the screws on and compel the selection of McAdoo's personal counsel as man who would examine him, among others, implicated by Mr. Lawson. But the personal antagonism to Undermyer was too strong, especially in view of the political effect of such a selection.

Failing to overcome that opposition, the Administration consented to-night to a compromise, and the place was offered to Sherman L. Whipple, of Boston. Mr. Whipple is entirely satisfactory to Thomas W. Lawson.

Both Democrats and Republicans on the committee announced to-night that they were satisfied with the selection. Mr. Whipple was the Democratic nominee against Henry Cabot Lodge in the race for the United States Senate, and is very highly regarded by the Massachusetts delegation.

Mr. Whipple telegraphed Chairman Henry to-night that he would come to Washington on Saturday to confer with the committee. Mr. Henry said the message was not an acceptance of the committee's invitation, but that he did not doubt that an engagement would be reached without difficulty.

# Fight Hard for Undermyer

The choice of Whipple was not assented to, however, until most vigorous efforts had been made by the Administration to put in Mr. Undermyer. When the Republican members arrived ready for the continuance of the hearing this morning they found a placard on the door saying that the hearings had been indefinitely postponed. They began a search for Chairman Henry and the Democratic members, but when they located them in a small committee room they were refused entrance.

Postmaster General Burleson, however, was not denied admission. He was political adviser of the Administration was closeted with the Democratic members for an hour, pleading for the selection of Samuel Undermyer. The Democratic floor leader, Kitchin, called in, and three members of the majority—Chairman Henry and Representatives Foster, of Illinois, and Harrison, of Mississippi—were won round to the support of Undermyer. Representative Cantor, of Kentucky, and Patten, of New York, stuck out against his selection as bad politics.

# INSURANCE MAN DIES IN CRASH ON ALBANY POST ROAD

## Limousine Hits His Car, but Occupants Are Little Hurt

Herbert Huff, an insurance broker, of Ossining, was killed last night while he was driving his automobile north along the Albany Post Road near his home.

He was going at a rapid pace when a sharp turn in the road, near a group of trees known as Potter's Woods, a southbound limousine crashed into him, head on. Huff was hurled through the windshield of his car to the road.

Emil Franz, chauffeur of the other car, the license of which is in the name of A. P. Lockhart, was cut about the head. In the tonneau of the Lockhart machine was Henry Lockhart, Jr., who is said to live at Rye, N. Y. He was shaken but not hurt. Both automobiles were badly damaged.

Franz is held by the Ossining police, pending an investigation of the crash to be made by Coroner W. W. Mills.

# TO BACK MANN FOR SPEAKER

## Twenty-two Republicans in New York's House Delegation Pledge Support

(By Telegram to The Tribune)

Washington, Jan. 18.—The twenty-two Republicans of the New York delegation in the House of Representatives who were reelected have unanimously voted to support James R. Mann, floor leader, for Speaker at the opening of the next session.

They agreed not only to support Mr. Mann through thick and thin themselves, but to try to line up the five new Republicans who will come in after March 4, succeeding three Democrats and two Republicans.

Mayor Mitchell contracted a cold on the inspection trip Tuesday of the New York Central-West Side improvement. He was still confined to his home yesterday. It was said, however, that in all probability the Mayor would be at the City Hall to-day.

# COAL SHORTAGE DUE TO FEAR OF U-BOATS

Washington, Jan. 18.—Destruction of Allied merchant ships by enemy submarines is making the ocean transportation problems in the Entente countries so acute, according to official dispatches received here to-day, that even the fixing of maximum rates on coal transportation has failed to relieve the coal shortage in France and Italy.

Neutral vessels are refusing to carry coal from British ports to the Allied countries, as neutral ports offer better rates.

# GRAYSON NAMED A REAR ADMIRAL

## President Promotes His Physician Over Heads of 114 Officers

(From The Tribune Bureau)

Washington, Jan. 18.—Over the heads of 114 medical officers who now rank above him Dr. Cary Grayson, personal physician to President Wilson, has been nominated by the President for medical director, with the rank of rear admiral, one of the two highest positions in the medical service of the United States navy. From a position as "passed assistant surgeon," with the rank of lieutenant commander, at \$2,000 a year, Dr. Grayson is thus promoted to a salary of \$5,000.

The President's action has created a stir in the Senate, which must confirm the nomination.

Dr. Grayson "jumps" fourteen passed assistant surgeons who stood above him on the promotion list, eighty-five surgeons ranking as lieutenant commanders and fifteen medical inspectors, ranked as commanders. He has been attached to the White House since the Taft administration and has become a close friend and companion to President Wilson.

It was through Dr. Grayson that Mr. Wilson met the present Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson, as Mrs. Norman Galt, was the guardian of Miss Alice Gordon, who became Mrs. Grayson several months ago.

The doctor recently passed the examination for the grade of medical director, and in spite of the demands of the White House upon him has found time to keep up practice in local hospitals. He is thirty-eight years old, a native of Virginia and entered the navy in 1902.

Five new rear admirals of the navy, authorized by Congress at the last session, were nominated by President Wilson. Four of the nominees were departmental bureau chiefs whose positions carry the rank of rear admiral during the term of office.

The bureau chiefs who now become rear admirals in their own right regardless of their positions in the department are:

Frederick R. Harris, civil engineer lieutenant commander, chief of the bureau of yards and docks.

William C. Braisted, medical director, commander, surgeon general and chief of the bureau of medicine and surgery.

David W. McGowan, pay director, captain, paymaster general.

David W. Taylor, naval constructor, captain, chief constructor.

The last naval appropriation bill provided for two rear admirals to be selected from the list of medical directors and one each among the civil engineers, naval constructors and pay directors. Hereafter captain has been the highest permanent grade provided for in these corps.

# KAISER OPPOSES LEAGUE

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It is well understood here that Germany does not want a peace league. Her own declaration that such an arrangement should not be discussed until after the war is taken as ample evidence of this.

The idea of a general conference is apparently the only feasible move which the President can make at this time. He is estopped by the terms of the British note from making any overtures for a league of nations, and by Secretary Zimmermann's flat refusal to give terms he is prevented from approaching Berlin. It is believed that he could issue a call to a world of belligerents, as the conference would, of course, not be binding on any power that chose not to ratify its conclusions.

# WORLDPEACE COURT IS NOW WILSON HOPE

## Believes a Conference Based on The Hague Would Solve Problem

### HINT IS SEEN IN BALFOUR NOTE

## Call for Immediate Meet- ing Would Test Ger- many's Sincerity

(From The Tribune Bureau)

Washington, Jan. 18.—A world conference for lasting peace on the plan of the Hague Conference is the possible next step of President Wilson toward solving the peace problem.

While the President has himself given no indication of his thoughts, he is known to be considering some move to bring the powers together, and it is believed in well advised quarters that he is planning to sound belligerents and neutrals as to their readiness to enter a conference of this sort.

The conclusions of such a conference could not, of course, bind the belligerents during the war. Nations cannot make treaties with their enemies. But the hope is that the discussion of permanent world peace agreements among all powers would produce a plan for ending the present conflict.

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# World Conference Favored

Such a step by President Wilson would be a frank departure from the traditional American policy of isolation. It would mean American participation in matters heretofore regarded here as purely European concern. It would mean that the United States would virtually be a party to the peace treaty of the present war. But President Wilson, through his declarations in favor of a world peace league, has indicated plainly his readiness to enter into alliances of a "disentangling" sort. But already opposition has made itself vocal in the Senate.

# Men Close to Czar Deal Openly with foe— Duma Nation's Hope

## By ARTHUR S. DRAPER

(By Cable to The Tribune)

London, Jan. 18.—From Americans, Englishmen and Russians I have heard the same story of two great battles being fought by Russia: one against an enemy whose lines reach from Riga to the Black Sea, the other against a foe equally powerful, but whose methods are more sinister, more devious.

Not until the war is over will it be possible to write frankly of the obstacles placed in the way of the Russians in their struggle for victory against the foe from within and without. But never once have the people faltered in their determination, and they are as firmly convinced now as at the beginning of the war that they will ultimately overthrow both.

# Must Beat Both Foes

Whether the defeat of Germany would mean victory over the internal enemy remains to be seen, but peace for Russia will not come until both ends are attained.

Protopopoff, Minister of the Interior, who succeeded in gagging the voice of the people by prohibiting all public meetings of the zemstvos and municipalities, is now under attack from all sides, both within and without the Duma. He has been publicly accused of conducting negotiations in Stockholm with German diplomatic agents—charges he could not deny. But there are no signs that his power is weakening in any respect.

# Test Germany's Sincerity

President Wilson could test Germany's sincerity, it is declared, by inviting her to an immediate conference, not with her enemies alone, but with all the powers of the world, to formulate a plan for a peace league which might be made a condition of peace in Europe.

Mr. Balfour's references to the peace league idea stirred a great deal of comment all over Washington. It is believed generally that in putting forth this idea he aimed to enlist the President's sympathy for the down and out of peace which he set down, and which have intended to hint that the United States ought to take the initiative in bringing about an agreement among the powers to such a plan.

# Chain Stretches Along American Coast—Merchantmen Warned

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 18.—Wireless reports picked up here to-night say that at least eleven, if not more, Allied cruisers are now searching for the German raider playing havoc with Entente merchant ships in the South Atlantic. They are strewn along the Atlantic coast from 300 miles south of the Virginia Capes to within a few hours' steaming of the place where the German rover was sighted.

War vessels known to be engaged in the search for the raider are the British cruisers Essex, Glasgow, Suffolk, Lancaster, Cumberland, Vindictive, Edinburgh, Castle, Orama and a depot supply ship. It is said that two other cruisers, yet unidentified, are rushing south to join the searchers.

# MYSTERY SHIP SEEN IN FLORIDA STRAITS

Pensacola, Jan. 18.—Captain Ruiz of the Spanish steamer Adelina, arriving here from Liverpool to-day, reported that while in the Florida Straits, at 4 o'clock Monday morning, a mysterious vessel came up close to his ship and then moved away when satisfied that the Adelina was a Spanish vessel.

Captain Ruiz could not say whether or not the strange vessel was armed.

# Germans Massing on Switzerland Border

## Geneva Prepares for Attack, Contemplated as a Drive to Free Alsace of French— Second Army Mobilized

London, Jan. 18.—"Swiss newspapers assert that masses of German troops are concentrating near Basel," says the Exchange Telegraph's Geneva correspondent. "The Swiss General Staff is convinced that an invasion of Switzerland is contemplated with a view to freeing Alsace from the French invader."

Serious attention is being paid by British military experts to the possibility of Germany violating the neutrality of Switzerland. The concentration of large German forces in the region of Lake Constance gives color to this impression, which is strengthened by the fact that Switzerland has just mobilized the entire second army division and all those portions of the fourth and fifth divisions which had not previously been called to guard the frontier.

# Prepared for Invasion

Switzerland undoubtedly is well prepared to resist vigorously if any invasion is attempted.

Some observers profess to see a Swiss connection in to-night's official statement from Paris reporting "rather serious" artillery duels in the Vosges and Lorraine. An attempt to throw back the French right wing probably would be made simultaneously with a drive against Switzerland.

# MEUSE ATTACKS FAIL

The French report a heavy bombardment and a series of "reconnoitring attacks" on the Meuse Heights, in the Verdun region. These attacks failed completely and cost the Germans heavily.

Military opinion here does not expect any more big German attacks in the Verdun sector, as the French are too well prepared.

# HIGH RUSSIANS AID GERMANY

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# TEUTON RAIDER IS THE MOEWE, BRAZIL HEARS

## Officials Regard Identification of Sea Wolf Almost Certain

### 2 ALLIED FLEETS NOW CLOSING IN

## Fugitive Still at Large— Two More Ships Believed Lost

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 18.—The black raider of the South Atlantic, which has created havoc among Entente shipping, and is now playing hide and seek with two Allied naval squadrons, is the famous Moewe, the German commerce destroyer that captured the Appam and sank numerous ships in Atlantic waters a year ago. Officials here consider this identification as almost certain.

The American consul general at Pernambuco, where 237 seamen were taken by the "prison ship" Hudson Maru, has cabled to the American Embassy here confirming the report that thirteen Americans were among those landed. The consul said that the raider had sunk no American ships, the Americans having been employed as hostlers on the British steamer Georgic.

# BRITISH STEAMER YARROWDALE, WITH THE CREWS OF EIGHT SHIPS SUNK BY THE RAIDER, ARRIVED JANUARY 16 AT SAO VICENTE, CAPE VERDE ISLANDS, ACCORDING TO RELIABLE INFORMATION RECEIVED HERE.

It has been stated in unofficial dispatches that the Yarrowdale had on board 400 men of the crews of sunken ships.

Sensational stories are told by the survivors concerning the raider's exploits and her tricks to conceal her identity. She sailed from Kiel under the Danish flag.

# Guns Concealed by Hay

Bristling with guns and torpedo tubes, the raider, when unmasked, presented a most formidable appearance. But as she moved into the blockade zone of the North Sea a heavy deck cargo of hay covered her guns and the torpedo tubes lay carefully hidden away in the hold, together with mine-laying apparatus.

False bulwarks hid the gun openings in her sides. A supply of auxiliary plates enabled her to change at will the appearance of her bridge. Collapsible funnels aided the disguise.

With a huge Danish flag painted on the hull, the Germans boldly passed through the British naval cordon and escaped into the open sea. Immediately several coats of black paint were daubed over the flag on the hull, but traces of the Danish colors were noted by many of those on board the captured merchantmen. Here and there also were seen white markings, evidently the remnants of underlying coats of paint.

In service four torpedo tubes were brought to the deck, the hay discarded, the bulwarks removed, and the Danish flag ship became a powerful auxiliary cruiser.

# Jap Ship Held as Prize

The Japanese steamer Hudson Maru entered Pernambuco with a German crew, and is looked upon by Brazilian naval authorities as a German vessel. She will stay at Pernambuco as a war prize, and will be under the jurisdiction of the German Ministry.

Dispatches from Buenos Ayres say that four fast Allied cruisers—the Glasgow, the Vindictive, the Orama and the Edinburgh Castle—have taken the seas in pursuit of the raider. Another squadron is believed to have come down from North Atlantic waters, thus forming a trap with a closing net.

# 11 ALLIED CRUISERS IN SEARCH FOR RAIDER

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# Survivors Tell of Suffering

Some of the survivors at Pernambuco complained that the Germans had kept them locked in the hold of the Hudson Maru. The food was jammed together like sheep, the seamen suffered severely.

Not all of the reports concerning the number of ships sunk and captured were credited by the steamship companies and maritime authorities here. Some of the statements circulated by the Germans are considered "fantastic." The steamers Drina and Samara, reported sunk, are believed to be safe and are expected to arrive from the north within a few days.

# Moewe in Daring Raids Long Mocked at Her Foes

Of the many thorns which German seamen have driven into the flanks of the harassed British lion, none has been more pointed or more elusive than the converted cruiser Moewe. Of the German captains who, borrowing the phrase and action of the old Eng-